

Commerce Club Plans Trip

On December 8, the Commerce Club of St. Joseph's will embark after Mass upon its first field trip of the year. President John Gorman and Vice-President George Kalafut and his committee composed of Robert Riedle, Fred Bianucci, and George McCarthy are working on arrangements for the tour of two large industrial plants in the South Bend, Indiana area.

Upon arriving at its destination, the club will be guests of the Studebaker Manufacturing Company. This tour will give the member an insight into the manufacturing process in its different phases and assembly line production.

After leaving the Studebaker Company, the Club will proceed to nearby Mishawaka, Indiana for a tour of Ball Band Company, a division of United States Rubber Company. This trip was arranged by the secretary of the Club, Tom Dudeck. Ball Band specializes in producing rubber products such as gym shoes, raincoats and other related lines.

After going through these plants, the Club will have its evening meal at the Notre Dame cafeteria. For those who have not viewed the Golden Dome and the University campus, this will provide an opportunity to do so.

The Club is also seeking to schedule a mixer with the girls at St. Mary's of the Lake. The tentative dance would last approximately three hours.

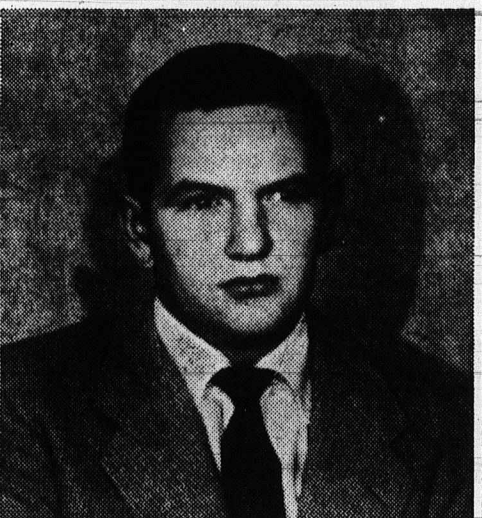
Club President John Gorman encourages all members to make this trip which will be the highlight of this semester's activities.

Monogram Club Plans Dance For Final Game

An informal dance sponsored by the Monogram Club, will be held in Raleigh Hall on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. John White, a junior member of the Monogram Club, has been appointed chairman on the dance.

Tickets for the dance are selling for \$3.00 a couple and it is expected that approximately 125 couples will be present.

The four coaches, Messrs. Robert Jauren, Virgil Robbins, James Beane, and Richard Scharf, have



John White, chairman of the Monogram Club dance, has announced that plans for the Nov. 13 Fall Frolic have been completed.

been invited to appear at the dance as guests of honor.

The decorations, under the supervision of Jim Zid and Jerry Campagna, will be based on the emphasis of the St. Joe numeral. A huge "J" will be used as a backdrop for the bandstand.

Food and refreshments for the dance will be served under the direction of Joe Kneip. Dave Krigbaum and Jim McPolin have been placed in charge of housing accommodations for the girls attending the dance.

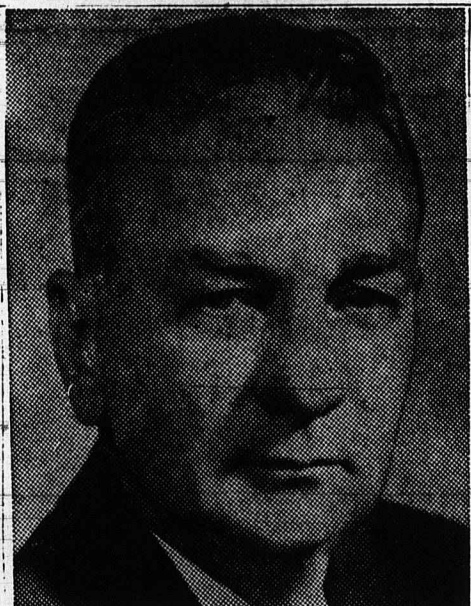


John Gorman and George Kalafut, president and vice president of the St. Joe Commerce Club, talk over plans for the forthcoming field trip which includes a visit to the Studebaker plant in South Bend.

Congressman Halleck Opens Vocation Talks

The Hon. Charles Halleck, majority leader of the U. S. House of Representatives, delivered an address before an assembly at St. Joseph's College yesterday, initiating a new series of lectures entitled "Your Opportunities."

The series of lectures, sponsored by the entertainment committee of the Student Council of the college, will embrace the fields of medicine, law, music, and many others, in the weeks to come.



Charles Halleck, former majority leader for the House of Representatives during the eighty-third congress, delivered an address to the student body on careers in Politics.

Work Begun On Yearbook; Theme Chosen

Two new developments will highlight the 1955 edition of St. Joseph's yearbook. For the first time in many years, PHASE will offer a record of the entire school year from September activities to June graduation. This will be made possible by a summer delivery of the book to the graduating class. The remaining members of the student body will receive their copies the following September.

The second new feature will be that of offset printing throughout the book. According to editors John Good* and George Kalafut, this method of printing, from a flat surface in which the impression is first received by a rubber surfaced cylinder, from which it is transferred to paper, has not been used in a St. Joseph's yearbook since 1952.

"Community" will be the theme carried throughout the annual. This idea was taken from the writings of Emmanuel Cardinal Suhard, a leader in the field of Catholic Action.

Mr. Halleck, a native of Rensselaer and an honorary alumnus of St. Joseph's, spoke briefly on the subject, "Opportunities in Public Service." He recommended a life of public service, upholding it as an honorable profession with many permanent, secure positions and a satisfactory wage scale. The Republican Congressman answered several questions from the floor in concluding the program.

In outlining his own exemplary career in public office, Mr. Halleck stressed the necessity of a good college groundwork and active party membership to prepare a person for later political opportunities.

In briefly touching on the nationwide elections, the Congressman regretted the fact that many would-be voters would be absent from the polls. Commenting that the United States is one of the few countries of the world where the people can choose a new government at the polls, he pointed out the importance of the American people using their voting power. He assured the students that the United States, with the greatest government in the world, cannot afford to have people failing to take an active interest in government.

Dad's Day Set For Nov. 13

Pumaville fathers will be especially honored at the final grid game of the season on Nov. 13 with the observance of St. Joe's annual Dad's Day. A letter from the president, Rev. Raphael Gross, has been sent to the fathers of all St. Joe men inviting them down and informing them of the day's activities.

Highlight of the activities will be the St. Joe-Ohio Northern game. After the game there will be a reception of the fathers in the faculty room giving them the opportunity to meet the faculty. Refreshments will be served.

Frosh! Candidates Begin Campaigns

By Joe Turk

Campaigning of the freshmen class officer candidates begins Nov. 15 with a meeting of the freshmen class. Campaign managers will give the nomination speech which will be followed by the reception speech of each candidate. The candidates will run on party or independent tickets.

Xavierites Revel Halloween Night, Frosh Invited

By Gregor Dues

Remaining true to tradition, the Xavierites held their Halloween Revels in the woods beside the cemetery from 7:30 to 10:00 on the night of October 31. The Halloween party has become a quasi-initiation of the freshman seminarians, coupled with entertainment, cider, a wiener roast, ghost stories and jokes.

The freshmen were met at the corner of the woods by Thomas Burke and James Sloan, disguised as Frankenstein and Satan. These two monsters led the freshmen single file through the nearly impenetrable woods, which was inhabited that night by 10 sophomore ghosts. The ghosts, who were up in trees and along the path, accidentally possessed flower bombs, smoke bombs, acorns, and other means of initiation.

ENTERTAINMENT

After the freshmen arrived at the large trench fire, an hour of entertainment, headed by Master of Ceremonies, Thomas Fortkamp was presented by the sixth year seminarians. First there was farce on the witch scene from "MacBeth," acted by Ralph Haag, Edgar Jutte and Robert Cromie. This was followed by Joseph Rodak's recitation of Poe's "Tell Tale Heart," two songs by Xavier's quartet: John Jakubiak, Robert Kinderman, Donald Ranly and Robert Omofrey. Roger Fecher and Gerard Schmidt then acted a humorous skit. The entertainment was concluded with a few parody poems by John Cavalli.

WEINER ROAST

The highlight of the Halloween party was a wiener roast with refreshments followed by a half hour of jokes and attempts at ghost stories.

At 10:00 o'clock the revels broke up, and the seminarians started their trek back to Xavier Hall.

There are three parties which will be named later. The candidates for the first party are Paul Karl, president; William Beeman, vice-president; Raymond Knight, secretary; and William Brinkman, treasurer. Karl and Brinkman both come from Dayton, Ohio, where they attended Chaminade High School. Karl was given the distinguished Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Award. Brinkman was president of most of his classes. William Beeman comes from Youngstown, Ohio, where he attended Ursulin High School; Raymond Knight of Schererville, Ind., went to Bishop Noll High School.

The candidates for the second party: William Risko, president; Daniel Ort, secretary; and Phillip Ortiz, treasurer. Risko attended Van Nuys High School in Van Nuys, Calif.; Ort, Central Catholic at Fort Wayne, Ind.; Ortiz, Marquette High School at Ottawa, Ill. All of them were active in many sports and extra curricular activities, besides meeting the required scholastic standards.

The last of the parties has Thomas Ryan, president; Christian Gorte, vice president; and James Detloff, treasurer. Ryan attended Holy Cross Seminary at Notre Dame where he was active in theater work. His home is Tinley Park, Ill. Owosso, Mich., is the home of Gorte and he attended St. Paul High School. Detloff, also active in drama and glee club, lives in Chicago where he went to St. Benedict High School.

The rest of the candidates are running on independent tickets. John Bian who is from Elmhurst, Ill., will run for vice president. John Berlier is running for secretary. Berlier comes from Indianapolis, Ind., where he attended Cathedral High School. Work on the school paper was one of his main activities. Eugene Nowak is a hopeful for treasurer. He comes from Elmwood Park, Ill., where he went to St. Mill Hill. He was vice president of the National Honor Society.

These candidates were approved by their class moderators and their counselors. These students above all must have a high scholastic standing and possess much school and class spirit. This will be the determining factor of the election which will be held Nov. 19.

Stella Anderson Concert Scheduled For Nov. 16

Miss Stella Andersen, pianist of international reputation, will give a concert in the college auditorium Tuesday evening, Nov. 16. The concert will start promptly at 8:15 p.m.

Her program for the evening will include "Ballade," in the form of variations on a Norwegian folk melody, by Grieg; two popular Chopin Etudes, "Ragtime Bass" and "The Virgil Etude"; and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in Nine Major."

Miss Andersen was the only American artist invited to give a concert at the Paris International Exposition of 1937. Darius Milhaud asked her to introduce his Fantaisie Pastorale, which was given its world premiere at Paris, with the composer conducting the following season. Miss Andersen was soloist in this work with the leading orchestras of Europe, and with the Boston Symphony.

Other outstanding events in her career include an appearance with New Orleans Symphony in honor of the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Norway on April 5, 1944; at a Carnegie Hall celebration of Norway's liberation, May 31, 1945; recital of the Greig Concerto with the Philharmonic; award of the wings of Norwegian Air Force and a special citation by King Haakon for her war work through benefit concerts; an invitation by President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to play the first recital on the new White House piano, at a reception

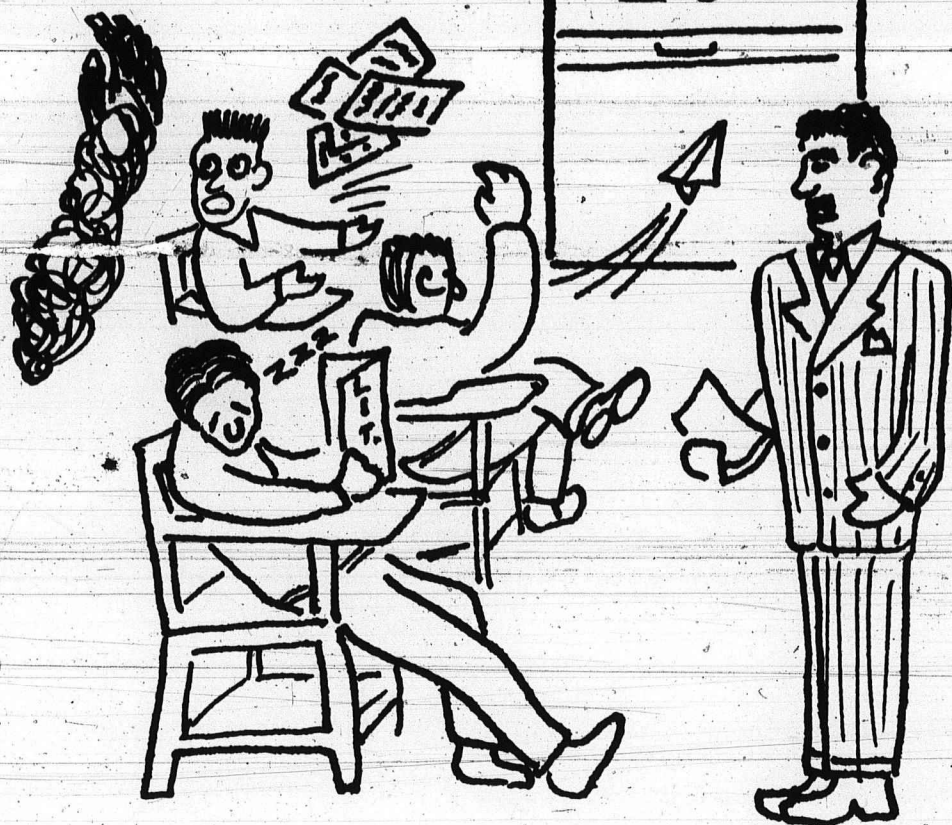
for the Diplomatic Corps, Dec., 1938.

She has been soloist the last two years with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Cleveland Orchestra, Pittsburgh Symphony and the New Orleans Symphony.



Stella Andersen, world renowned pianist, will give a concert in the college auditorium on the evening of Nov. 16.

WHAT ANIMAL IS MOST LIKE MAN?



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Football Hurts Colleges

Is football on the way out? It is the opinion of many people that our modern autumn pastime has reached its peak and is now on the short road downhill. If prevailing conditions are not soon altered, it is almost inevitable that college after college will be forced to drop the game until it has faded completely from the sports limelight.

Football has been high-pressured from a gentlemanly college sport to an almost indecent business on many major campuses. It is becoming more and more apparent that the competition carried on among the smaller colleges is one of the main factors holding the game together.

Mr. Robert M. Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago, recently wrote an article for a national magazine concerning football's present status in our country. "Nearly all colleges still playing big time schedules," Mr. Hutchins stated, "have been forced into the open market to obtain their raw material. They must bid for the best players," he added, "and make concessions to keep them. The fact that the system reduces the boys to perjurers, scalpers, and football gigolos is ignored."

Many major colleges have been forced to drop the game because it hampered the schools' efforts to become the kind of institution they aspired to be, one devoted to education, research, and scholarship.

It has been agreed that the only hope for a solution to the game's dilemma lies in the slow but steady progress of professional football. It will then possibly be realized that college football is a form of relaxation from higher education, not the main purpose of it.

Mark of a Man

"Surely thou also art one of them, for even thy speech betrays thee." These are the words hurled at Peter after he had denied Christ.

"Thy speech betrays thee"—so it should be with us. People we come in contact with should know we are Catholics by the language we use. Thus, one of the prime purposes of the Holy Name Society is the promotion of reverence to the Sacred Name of Jesus.

The Holy Name Society, a society for MEN, is again active on the campus. Every student should be a member of this organization. It is not solely for those who use profane speech, for we know that no good St. Joe man does, but it exists for the purpose of giving honor to the name of Jesus in reparation for the many irreverent ways in which the Sacred Name is used.

The society was founded in 1274 by the Dominicans with very definite objectives in view. Two of which are to honor the names of God and Jesus Christ and also to impart to Christian men courage in the profession of their faith.

A MAN would never use the names of his parents in idle talk or fits of anger, for he loves and respects them for the love they have given him over the years. Yet how little some so called MEN think of using the Sacred Name of Jesus other than in prayer. Some use it in every sentence they speak, others only in anger. Many times the use of Our Lord's name is only a bad habit, but being a habit it can and should be broken. Christ so loved us that He died the horrible death on the cross for our salvation. Is it asking too much of us that we use His name reverently? When we do hear His name used in idle talk we should say a short prayer, such as "Blessed be Thy Holy Name," to atone in some way for man's carelessness.

People judge us by the manner in which we speak. They will form a higher opinion of us if we speak as MEN and do not resort to profanity. We are college men and should know enough of the English language to express ourselves properly.

Most of us have lived our lives up to now in a strict Catholic atmosphere. We have never had to suffer any setbacks or criticisms because of our faith. Yet the time will come when we will have to profess our faith before men who are not Catholics and even opposed to Catholicism. What then? Where will we find the courage to do so? Now is the time to prepare ourselves, to become active in the Holy Name Society, which will enable us to appreciate and fortify our faith.

The Holy Name Pledge is not just a few lines of pious verbiage; it is a pledge to be said thoughtfully and reverently. It is designed to make us better Catholics and better MEN.

Next Sunday is a Holy Name Sunday. Promise to yourselves and to Christ, NOW, that you will be there. It may take a little guts to get in earlier Saturday and get up earlier Sunday, but as was stated before, this is a society for MEN. Stand next to your fellow classmates Sunday morning and recite the Holy Name Pledge. Wear the blue badge of the society—"the mark of a MAN."

Pin Ballers Headed For Disasters

By Ray Malik

Let me introduce the hero of this story before I recount its grim details. He is the All-American college boy complete with saddle shoes, pegged wash pants, ripped teeshirt, and the latest edition of Esquire protruding from his back pocket. His name—Auggie.

As we pick up this adventure he is headed for the sacred archives of the wreck hall. Excuse me—Rec Hall. He saunters up to the cashier, lays a five dollar bill on the counter, and in return receives a mound of nickels. His destination—the pinball machine. He glances at his watch and notes the time carefully—9 a. m. He should be studying now, but the habit has gotten him—he has become a pinball addict.

"Anyhow," he figures to himself, "I'll have plenty of time tonight to study for those mid-terms I have tomorrow in Natural Science, Calculus, Physics, Advanced Anthropology, Shakespeare, Geo-morphology, and Music Art Forms." Little does he know what fate awaits him.

He slowly slips a nickel into the slot which starts the mechanical monster working. He pushes the plunger and a silver ball appears. Slowly he pulls the ejector back. He lets go. Bang! ! Someone walks up and accidentally bumps the machine and a cheerful message appears on the scoreboard—"TILT"

After a few well-chosen words, Auggie drops another nickel into the machine. In the back of his mind is that ever present hope that maybe he'll win a free game. This time Auggie manages to get four balls played before the cheerful message again appears. But with the determination of a wounded bull he feeds the machine another nickel. Throughout the whole morning Auggie stands there like a hypnotized zombie. Nickel after nickel goes into the slot. Still there are no results. For fear of losing his place at the machine he has his lunch served to him right there.

The afternoon goes quickly by and still Auggie solidly stands. Finally at 9 p. m. he gets down to his last nickel. This is it—"Custer's Last Stand." With the words of "Skokian" stirring him on to greater things, he bravely rallies on. On four balls he gets 2,990,000 points, five Indians down and all the letters knocked out. This is it. One more thousand and a free game is his along with all the fame, glory, recognition and laurels that go along with it. Plunger in, ejector back, there it goes on its important journey. Right about this time Brother John comes up, pulls the plug out of the wall, grabs Auggie by the seat of his pants, and throws him out. It is closing time for the Rec Hall. What a picture of dejection is Auggie! The laurels of victory were snatched from his outstretched arms.

Dear Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

I wish you would take occasion via Stuff to thank those who took it upon themselves to give our recent visitors from Rosary College a fine impression of St. Joseph's College for Men. It was very edifying Saturday noon in the cafeteria to hear the gleeful tinkling of glasses as the girls walked in for lunch. The girls were impressed and thoroughly embarrassed!

I might be misinformed. Is this perhaps a tradition, or maybe a sign of gentlemanly conduct, upon seeing our visitors to clasp a spoon and beat wildly upon a glass?

"Why did they do that? I was so embarrassed! I thought this was supposed to be a College for men," was an oft-repeated comment by our visitors. I am sure that a great number of our own student body was likewise embarrassed.

Thanks again, to the delegation from Diaperville, for giving a fine impression of St. Joseph's College—for men.



The Canoe

By John White and Chuck Vietzen

With "progress" as the theme for the present time here at St. Joe, it's about time that we began looking towards another situation here on campus which has needed improvement for quite some time. Great strides have been made in every athletic field, on the academic level, and in the enlargement and improvement of the campus. Now we must improve another situation which though a great deal smaller, is nevertheless important to the spirit of the campus. This is, of course, CHEER-LEADING.

This column is not being written just as a general gripe but rather with a constructive view to the situation. Those of us who happened to be in the Fieldhouse last Saturday were privileged and amused to see four young misses from St. Augustine's grammar school in Rensselaer go through a long series of new and fine cheers all directed towards the Puma team. One of these young ladies was Miss Maureen Scharf, daughter of Coach Scharf. She, together with three of her friends, would eagerly accept an invitation from the Student Council Athletic Committee to at least give a trial of their abilities at a coming basketball game.

Although this may seem juvenile to some at first, it would solve our problem. A quick scan of the opinion of the student body would give the opinion that 99 and 44/100% are in favor of dependable, active, and energetic cheerleaders and agree that this is the answer.

Quinn Scores Again

With the advent of a winning season, the Athletic Committee of the Student Council has come up with a winning program. Through the leadership of John Quinn a broader plan than has been seen on this campus in recent years has been carried through. More student trips have been made and will be made than ever before. Besides his accomplishments as an organizer for the student trips, John has proved that he can even rival Ed Stern as a sportscaster. Saturday's game was a positive indication of his talents in the broadcasting field. Perhaps many of you may not realize it, but John is personally responsible for the very fact that we do have broadcasted games. It is through his efforts that the Athletic Committee has been able to obtain for the campus not only this first hand account of the games, but also such things as the new scoreboard and the filming of all games.

Date Dance Data

Coincidental with the winning year in football has been the winning social season. Already we have had two mixers and the Homecoming festivities. To climax the social aspects of the football season the Monogram Club is sponsoring a date dance the night of the Ohio Northern game. The combo has played quite often at other St. Joe social events—and the Monogram Club has promised that the evening's entertainment will be as good as, if not better than, the previous Revels. John White, Jim McPolin, and Bob Companik have done their utmost to assure the success of the dance. It is up to the students to avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the dance.

The Monogram Club, although it consists of some of the more prominent fellows on campus, isn't too well known. The letterman's organization has picked this opportunity to show the student body what it can do as a campus club.

Embarrassing Isn't It

U. S. Postmasters at specific times of the year are required to send to Washington an inventory of all government stamps and properties under their care. St. Joe's familiar George, the Postmaster, is obliged to do likewise. When he recently took his, he was very meticulous about the postage stamps involved. He finished the report and carefully sealed the envelope only to find that he would be forced to borrow a stamp in order to send out a correct report.

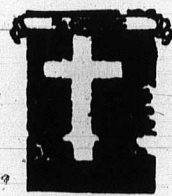
Ex-Puma

For the benefit of those who have been wondering how Tom Schworles is getting along we have the following information. Tom is now a student at the Catholic U. in Washington and is getting along very well. He is majoring in Sociology and is carrying 19 hours. Through the assistance of a friend associated with St. Joe he is able to travel back and forth from class in a motorized wheel chair. He says "Hello" and "Thanks" to all.

PADDLINGS . . . Coach Virgil Robbins and Sheldon Gilbert, Bud Grane, Clarence Batie, Louis Crist, Hank Szumski, Paul Scherschel, Jerry Lachnicht, Bob Berta, Stan Schaeffer, Ed Beauvais, Don Waber, Jim Gatzka, Rick Iussig, Joe Mackey, George Granzow, Don Allwein, John Hammer and Ray Shudick warming the bench at the Rec Hall during the broadcast of the Otterbein game . . . John Sprafka's 89 bowling average . . . Drexel Hall's name being changed to Xavier Extension . . .

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Brewers, IM Champs



Pictured above are the Brewers, Intramural football champs. The winners were defeated only once in the league play. Starting left to right in the first row: H. Pennington, coach, L. Selnek, D. Normandt, J. Heinen, D. McLean, W. Gillen, J. Miller. Second row: J. Quinn, A. Pasquini, S. Patun, J. Chevigny, J. Voltz, J. Takash, M. Garvey, L. Stricklin.



PUMATTERS

By Dick Obergfell

The Valpo Crusaders are the ICC football champs for 1954. While the Crusaders were beating non-conference foe, Wheaton, the Ball State Cardinals tromped Evansville 25-7. If Evansville had taken the Cardinals, they would have had a 5-1 record, identical with Valpo.

Combined with their championship task the Crusaders did quite well statistically. Valpo led the league in total offense, passing and rushing offense.

The individual leaders are:

Rushing				Plays	Net Gain		
Poppe, Valpo (1st)				59	498		
Bazil, St. Joe (4th)				47	367		
Passing				Att.	Comp.	Yards Gain	
Helms, Valpo (1st)				68	37	702	
Tite, St. Joe (2nd)				86	32	455	
Total Offense				Plays	Net gain		
Helms, Valpo (1st)				95	743		
Tite, St. Joe (2nd)				107	536		
Punting				No.	Punts	Yards	Ave.
Mader, Valpo (1st)				7	252	37.4	
Bazil, St. Joe (4th)				13	648	34.8	
Scoring				T.D.	P.A.T.	Total	
Namuann, Valpo (1st)				8	0	48	
Hamman, St. Joe (5th)				4	0	24	
Bazil, St. Joe (5th)				4	0	24	

Sports in Spots! Bro. David Schneider is celebrating his 55th anniversary as a Puma gridman. Bro. Dave played with the 1899 squad. Jack Dwyer and Bill Elbert were standouts on the 1953 Puma basketball squad that won the ICC crown. Brothers of the two former stars are now trying their hand at the Puma roundball game. Don Dwyer, a sophomore, is on the varsity while Jim Elbert is working out with the freshman squad. Congratulations to the Brewers for becoming the school IM football champs.

The Puma line held Otterbein to a net gain of 26 yards rushing in last Saturday's encounter. The Puma J V squad were handed a 13-12 loss by Valpo. St. Joe won the first game 20-0.



Bill Bazil takes off on 80 yard scoring run against Evansville in St. Joe's last league home game.

Photo by Franz



A near score was this pass completion to end Ray Regner who stepped out of bounds 20 yards from goal line.

Photo by Franz

Basketball Schedule

November

20 ALUMNI
23 at Anderson

December

1 at Wabash
4 BELLARMINE
9 at Indiana State*
11 ST. NORBERTS
13 EVANSVILLE*
16 at Ball State*

January

5 FRANKLIN
8 at Valparaiso*
12 DEPAUW*
18 BUTLER*
28 at Great Lakes
29 at Illinois Wesleyan

February

3 INDIANA STATE*
8 at Butler*
12 INDIANA CENTRAL
16 at Franklin
19 BALL STATE*
23 at Depauw*
24 at Evansville*

March

2 VALPARAISO*

St. Joe's Defeats Otterbein 27-0 To Even Season Record 4 And 4

Ball State Whips Pumas In Conference Finale

Ball State Cardinals brought the curtain down on St. Joseph's Indiana Collegiate Conference season by dropping the Pumas 26-6 before 2000 shivering spectators at Muncie.

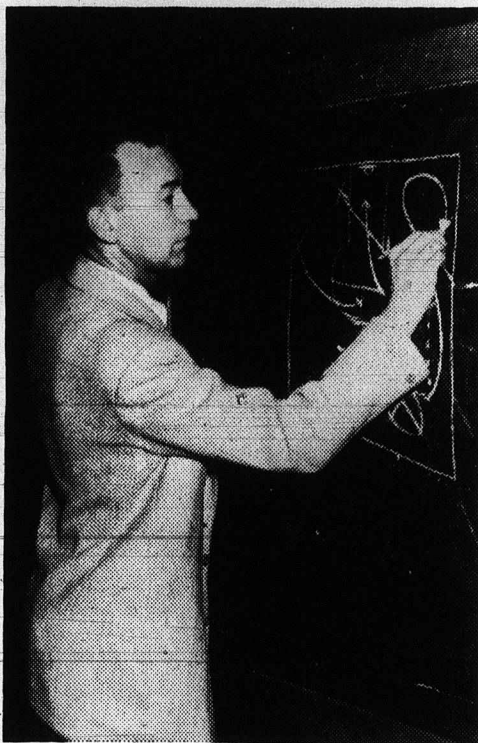
Between intermittent snow squalls, reserve halfback Ed Schlosser plunged for two Ball State scores to lead his mates to victory. Governor Grady and Len Buczkowski carried for the other Cardinal scores, and Grady added the extra points. Ralph Tite tallied for the Pumas following a 60-yard kickoff return by Bill Bazil.

Hoopsters Meet Alumni Here In Court Opener

By Dick Obergfell

The traditional Alumni game on November 20 will open the 1954-55 season for the Pumas. It will also mark the fifth year Coach Dick Scharf has held the reins on the St. Joe hoopsters.

The Puma squad will carry 20 basketballers, six of which are returning lettermen. The Pumas dropped from the pinnacle to the door mat of the league last year. The Collegeville netters could win



Coach Richard F. Scharf anticipates a winning season this year with all but one letterman returning.

only four of twelve conference tilts in '54 after capturing the league title the previous season.

Don Merki will be back in at a forward position. The big senior led the Pumas and the league in scoring last year with a 23 point average. Don, who holds nine different conference records, was voted most valuable player in the ICC in 1954.

Terry MacCarthy and Marv Hackman will battle it out for the other forward position. MacCarthy, a 6'3" senior, possesses a fine jump shot and is a standout on rebounds. Hackman's 6'2" frame will aid the Pumas under the boards.

Chet Pilat, playing his fourth year of varsity basketball will work in the pivot position. Chet's ability to score from any spot on the floor and his aggressiveness will make him a standout on the St. Joe squad.

Willie Kellogg and Tim O'Brien will return at the guard positions. Kellogg, playing his last year of varsity ball, scored 279 points in 20 games last year for a 17.9 average. O'Brien, a junior, has been a starter since his freshman year.

Coach Scharf will not have to depend entirely on his regulars for he is blessed with a strong bench. Ready for action this year are sophomores Dan Fenker, Jim Noll, Al Greto, John Tully, Don Bredemann, and Don Dwyer.

The Pumas will play twelve ICC games this year plus such standouts as Great Lakes, Illinois Wesleyan, and Indiana Central.

By Dick Obergfell

St. Joseph's Pumas snapped a three-game losing streak today as they blasted the Otters of Otterbein College 27-0 at Westerville, Ohio.

Although the weather was bitterly, cold the Puma backs were red hot as they constantly slashed the Otterbein line for large gains. The St. Joe regulars pushed across three scores in the first half and again early in the third period before Coach Bob Jauron flooded the field with substitutes.

Otterbein's deepest penetration came late in the second period when they drove to the St. Joe 17, where the Pumas took over on downs.

Hamman Scores

After an exchange of fumbles in the first period, halfback Bob Hamman scooted 16 yards for the first score of the game. Merle Effing added the extra point.

The next time St. Joe gained control of the ball, early in the second period, Bill Bazil raced 32 yards around right end for another tally.

Otterbein could gain little after the ensuing kickoff and was forced to punt. The visitors then marched 48 yards in seven plays for their third touchdown, with Ralph Tite sneaking over from the one. Joe Janus added the extra point to establish a halftime score of St. Joe 20, Otterbein 0.

Tite to Kennelly

The final Puma score came in the third quarter on a 23-yard pass from Tite to end Bill Kennelly. Janus again converted.

Coach Jauron then emptied the bench and rested his regulars for next week's encounter with Ohio Northern University at Collegeville. This, the final game of the season, will be part of the annual Dad's Day celebration at St. Joe.

St. Joe has now won four games and lost four this season. Otterbein has a 2-6 record.

St. Joe	7	13	7	0	27
Otterbein	0	0	0	0	0

Brewers Capture IM Crown

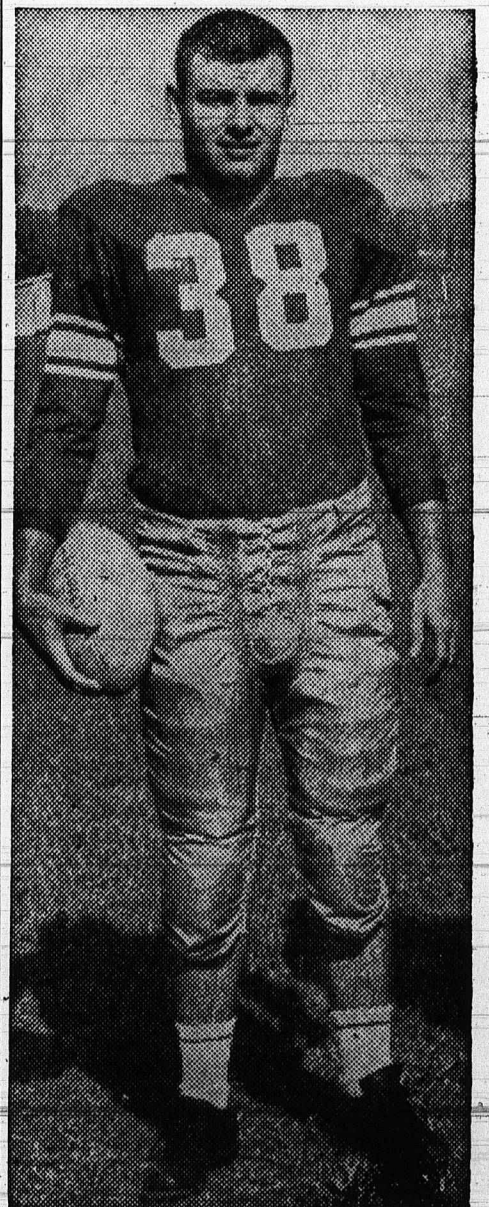
The Brewers tasted sweet revenge as they whipped the Lions 21-7 in the IM championship game last Wednesday. The Lions had previously beaten the champs 7-6 in the pre-season tournament.

Led by a strong front line and the passing of Gus Pasquini, the senior studded Brewers scored twice in the first half and once in the second period. The Brewers opened the scoring as Pasquini hit Leroy Selnek with a 19 yard touchdown pass, Jules Chevigny made a diving catch of a Pasquini aerial for the PAT. Don Normandt was Gus's second touchdown target. The play covered 30 yards and Pasquini raced over for the point.

The Lions cut the lead to 14-7 in the second half as Gene Eifrid hit Tom Weber for the touchdown and extra point. The final tally came as Steve Patun grabbed a 20-yard pass from Pasquini. Patun covered 30 more yards after making the catch. An end run with Pasquini carrying the load for the point ended the scoring for the afternoon.

The Lions edged the Unpredictables 6-0 in the play-offs while the Brewers advanced via a 24-0 romp of the Imperials.

The football season will be climaxed this week with the annual inter-hall tournament.



Merle Effing, touted as one of the outstanding pass receivers in the conference this season, is seeing quite a bit of action as a junior this year. Merle, who is 5'9" and 176 lbs., hails from Evansville, Ind. In addition to being a fine end, he is also used to make some of the kick-offs and points-after-touchdown.

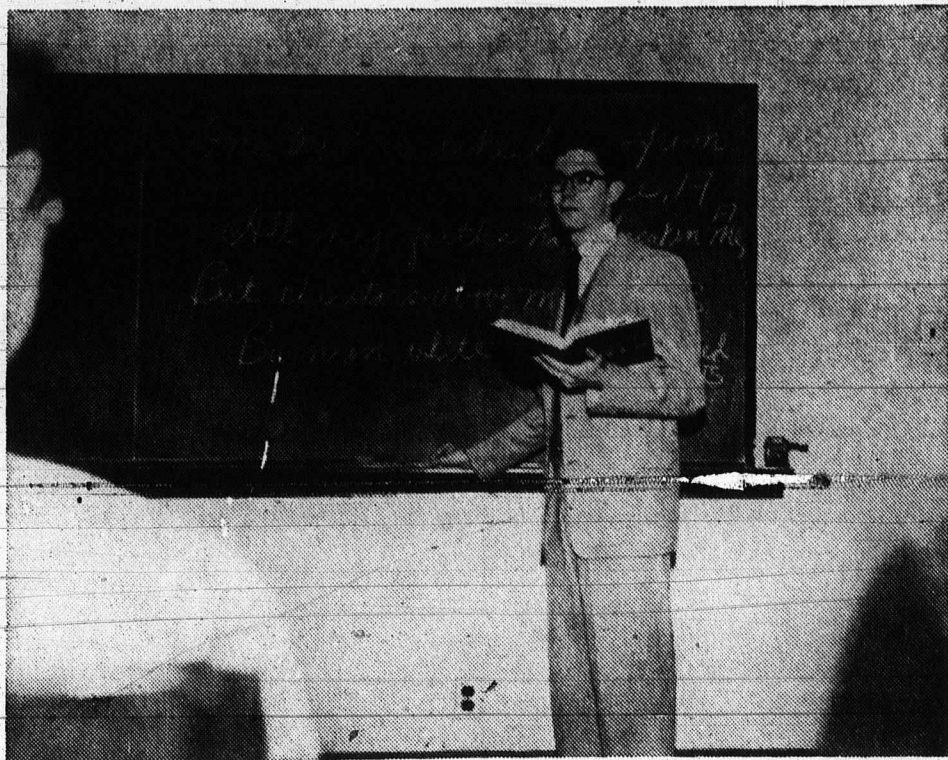


Photo by Connors

Student teacher John Good shows his "blackboard technique" to students in the American Literature class in Rensselaer High School. The student teaching program is designed to give actual experience to students in Education.

Best Dressed On Campus Bomberville Bound

By John Good

You may have noticed a few students almost daily dressed in suit and ties, smelling faintly of cologne and with shoes all aglow. These are not members of a secret organization desirous of being more "Schaeferish" than the handbook's new rules on dressing, but members of the Education 46 class—student teachers in the process of making an "impression."

The course, necessary for all students seeking a high school teaching license, requires observing all classes at Rensselaer High School for 30 to 35 periods and recording all results. Each student must also plan and teach 60 to 65 periods under supervision of an approved critic teacher. All student teachers are seniors.

Invaluable Experience

Five credit hours of invaluable experience are gained in the course, three for the first semester and two for the second; however, experience is rather evenly proportioned over the entire course.

The course includes five St. Joe men. In their trek to Rensselaer High School, they use various modes of transportation, from "shank's mare" to a two-tone green auto with "Bermuda bell."

Student teachers include:

William Walker, English Major, who has Miss Elizabeth Kresler as critic teacher. Bill is assigned to a Freshman English course the second period in the afternoon. "Adventures in Reading" is the text.

James Heim, preparing for world history under Mr. Russ Courtney, also teaches during the second period in the afternoon. Helping with a "study period" during the first period is aiding Jim to complete the course in near-record time.

Another English Major, John Good, is also taught by Mr. Courtney. John, who has the last period, works with a group of juniors studying American Literature.

Includes P. E. Majors

Willard Kellogg, a Physical Education major, helps with P. E. chores on Wednesday and Friday mornings under the direction of Mr. Robert Straight, head Bomber basketball coach.

Donald Merki, also a Physical Education major, assists in the first and second afternoon periods on Wednesday and Friday. Don may be found either on the field teaching team games and calisthenics or in the gym. Both P. E. majors are helping coach the freshmen on the Rensselaer basketball team.

Directed by Fr. Pax, Mr. Holt

The course is under the direction of Rev. Walter Pax, Dean of the college, and Mr. William Holt, Principal of Rensselaer High School. Mr. Salvatore Pupo acts as personal counsellor to the student teachers. The cooperation of Mr. Daniel Schaefer, Superintendent of Rensselaer Schools, has aided in establishing the course and continued close relations between the two schools concerned.

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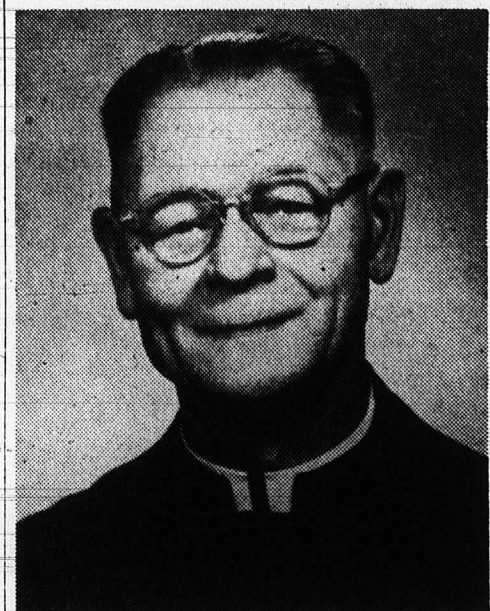
Bro. Dave Honored- Dad's Day

This coming week at the Ohio Northern football game, someone very special in the eyes of all St. Joe students and alumni will be honored. He is not the head of the college, he is not even on the faculty, but he is a part of Collegeville more than any other person. He is her Senior Citizen. He is Brother Dave.

Brother Dave is the man who always remains when many come and go. He is the Pumas No. 1 fan. He is their cheerer when they're down. He's most proud when they're up. His barber shop is a fascination for all. Without him it would just not be Collegeville.

David Schneider came to America in 1894 and that same year entered the seminary at Carthage, Ohio. The next year he came to St. Joseph's where he became a brother. He has been here ever since. In 1899 he was half-back on the Puma eleven and therefore this year is celebrating his 55th Anniversary as a team member.

This Saturday has been designated as Dad's Day for Collegeville,



Brother Davis, St. Joe gridman in 1899, will be honored on Dad's Day. He is currently the top barber at Pumaville and ardent Puma rooster.

but even more important than that, this day will be "Brother Dave Day." On this day we shall pay tribute to a man who best exemplifies the spirit which is here. The spirit of St. Joe. This is your day, Brother Dave.

Sanguinists Plan For Statue Of St. Joseph

The Sanguinist Club in a recent meeting discussed plans for raising funds for a statue of St. Joseph. The club, the official campus organization of Catholic Action, now stands at 20 members. It assists in the organizing of religious activities here at St. Joseph's.

Club moderator is Rev. Leonard Kostka. The officers are: President, Donald Gillig; Vice-President, Charles Rohan; Secretary, Michael Madalon; and Treasurer, Raymond Malik.

The club is open to new members from the student body, especially freshmen. It has no dues, although it encourages donations for the support of the National Headquarters of YCS and the student workers who donate their full time to this movement.

NFCCS Awards Comm. Named At St. Joseph's

By John Phillip

Student Council Breaks Even On Homecoming

The Student Council met in the Noll Hall lounge on Oct. 18, at 7:00 p. m. It was an open meeting and all the members were present.

It was announced that the Council broke even on the Homecoming weekend as far as the dances were concerned. The class presidents were instructed to return the remaining money which had been appropriated for Homecoming decorations.

The Council instructed John Gorman to see to it that the Monogram Club usher badges are made.

PURCHASE PENNANTS

It was decided that the Council would purchase 250 more pennants to be sold at football games. They also decided to purchase four marking pencils for making signs.

The Council moved to appropriate \$150 to pay the Monogram Club debt. They also appropriated \$100 for the Monogram Club dance.

It was moved that a letter be sent to the President of Butler thanking them for the courtesy extended at the football game played there.

Another meeting of the Council was held in the lounge on Oct. 26, at 7:00 p. m. This was also an open meeting.

The Athletic Committee reported that they had purchased 500 pennants for football game sales.

DAD'S DAY

The Interhall Committee representatives were instructed to tell the students of their halls to invite their fathers to the campus for Dad's Day, Nov. 13. There is to be a brief meeting of the fathers in the faculty room of the Administration Building following the game.

The meeting with the officers of NFCCS was scheduled for Nov. 9. This meeting will follow the regular Student Council meeting.

It was decided that the president of the Council would write a letter to the principals of Regina High School and St. Mark's grade school thanking them for permitting the concert the girls staged here.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students has awarded to the Fort Wayne region the national award committee, and the committee has presented the honor to St. Joseph's. The function of this committee is to contact the regions throughout the country seeking their nominations for the "outstanding lay apostolate who graduated from an undergraduate Catholic institution of higher learning." When the results are tabulated, the committee will once again contact the nation-wide schools for a final vote. The winner will receive an award as designated by the committee at the national congress in Pittsburgh next August.

Chairman of the award committee has been announced as Vince Battaglia. Its members also include Ray Malik, Tom Phillip, Paul Parks, and Jack Marsh.

Meanwhile, NFCCS at St. Joe's met with the student council Tuesday, Nov. 9, to discuss further its program and function on campus.

Included on the program this year are: a student leadership workshop, a parliamentary procedure discussion group, the use of library windows for the advertising of various club activities and other matters pertinent to school life, and a continuation of the national and regional contacts made through NFCCS. The presentation of the Press and Science Workshops with the theme of student community is scheduled here in February.

On the weekend of Dec. 4 and 5 there will be a regional meeting at St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning the combined workshops of student government, international relations and family life commissions will meet; while on Sunday afternoon there will be a regional council meeting.

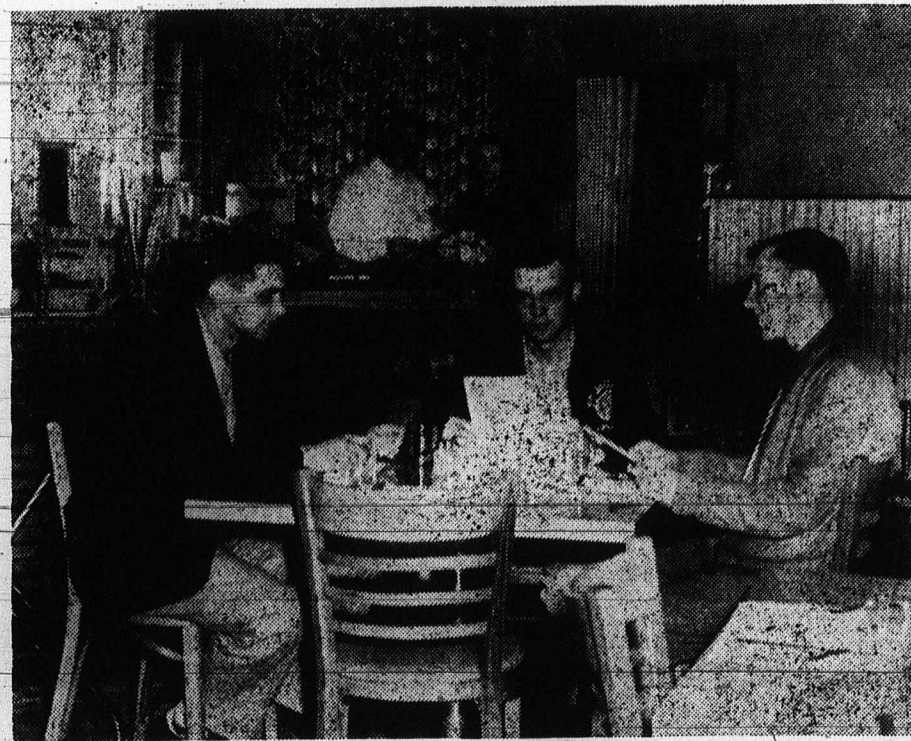
Under the auspices of NFCCS, a local marriage-discussion commission has been formed. The closed group of five, under the chairmanship of Ed McGovern will discuss various topics involving premarital problems. Contact will be made with other area schools who have like commissions.

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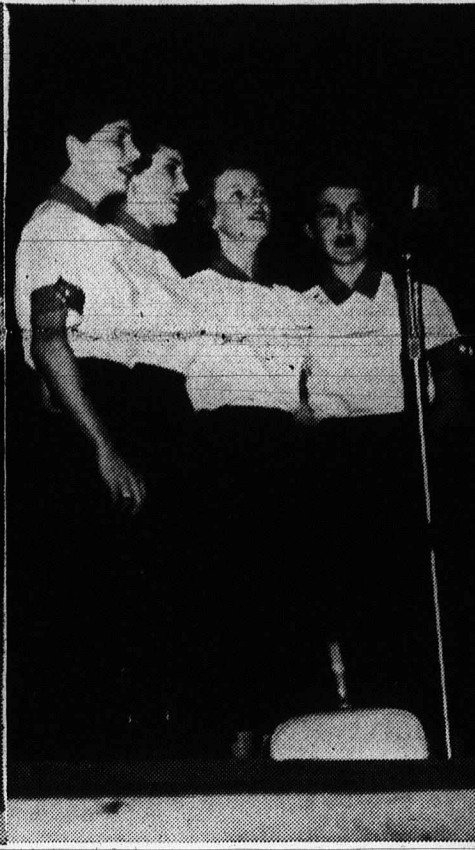
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Profs. Ruble, Kelleher, and Petro having a hot game of B-Ball down at the Fieldhouse . . . Tom Gibney getting up, dressing, and preparing for a recent football game only to find afterwards that it was only 12 o'clock A.M. . . . Prominent members of the cheering section at the recent intra-squad basketball game were Hugo Pennington, Steve Patun, Ron Dohr, Bob Skorupa, and Lynn Tabaka . . . From the sidelines we hear a voice crying, "Raaaaaaalph." . . . A new auto racing track has been suggested for the campus. The starting point will be the parking lot at Drexel. The cars will speed down the driveway, four abreast across Route 53 (This will not be blocked off to make things more interesting) head towards the new halls, turn in the circular drive, and head back to Drexel. Fr. Maziarz has already accepted the position as official starter . . . Monroe Jim, whose Indian name is Yih-ka-suit (He came and got it) coming to St. Joe to take Chem. Engineering in order to make heap bigum firewater in Tepee. . . . Rumor has that Bob Mowen might possibly make the Dean's list for this grading period. It was not mentioned which list it would be.

Young SJ Boosters Appear at Collegeville



The girls chorus from Regina High School in Cincinnati provided part of the entertainment for the concert given in the St. Joseph auditorium on Oct. 23. The concert was held in the evening after the Evansville game.



Four of the Regina girls formed a quartet to serenade the boys with an arrangement of "Sentimental Journey."



The St. Mark's grammar school girls presented the students with the humorous "We Saw the Sea" by Irving Berlin. The sailor suits were but one of their colorful costumes.

Photo by Franz

St. Joseph's Grotto Withstands Test Of Time; Zeal Is Steady

By Gregor Dues

One of the outstanding results of the Marian Year is renewed interest in the grottos and shrines of our country. Never before were so many grottos built in one year in parishes. Never before were so many small shrines erected around our Catholic homes.

Interest in our college shrine did not need to be stimulated for the Marian Year. There has been no great lack of interest since erection and dedication of the first grotto in 1898.

That was the year when Rev. Bernard Ersing and Rev. Jerome Ueber, college students at that time, formulated the idea and began planning the first shrine. The main work was done voluntarily by the college students during their free time. That first grotto occupied the section between the gold fish ponds of our present shrine.

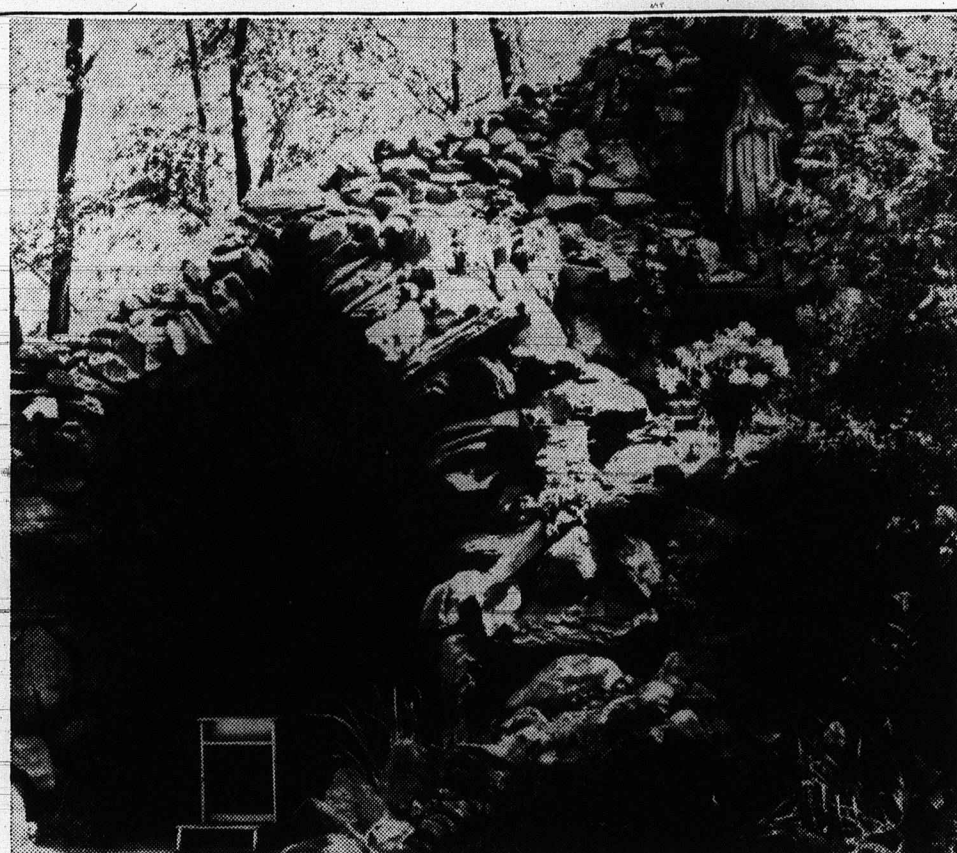
Stones needed for the construction were obtained from neighboring farmers who had piled them along fences because of hindrance to machinery.

Our present grotto is due primarily to the interest and work of Rev. Albin Scheidler, procurator of the college for many years. He is now stationed at Bellevue, Ohio, where he has been responsible for the enlargement of the Sorrowful Mother Shrine into one of the outstanding shrines of the country.

In 1931 Fr. Scheidler contacted Mr. Maximilian Parzinger of Columbus, Ohio, a specialist in the erection of grottos. Once more stones were sought from the farmers. Mr. Parzinger, with the aid of the students and brothers, built in 29 days a grotto which is the largest and most beautiful in this section of the country.

The Calvary vault of the grotto and the ponds were built at the same time. The marble statue of Christ was imported from Italy and donated by Rev. Ignatius Raugh.

Fr. Ersing, who had built the original grotto, dedicated the en-



The college Grotto has been a living part of the school since 1898, the year of its first erection and dedication.

larged structure to the Blessed Virgin on Nov. 15, 1932. Rev. Ildephonse Rapp preached the dedicatory sermon from a platform near the old section of the grotto. In his sermon he mentioned that the grotto might very well become a leading shrine of this area. This it has indeed become.

The huge rock, now bearing the bronze plaque, was discovered by Brother Leonard Bellersen while plowing in a field behind Drexel Hall. It was carried on a sled to the grotto during the winter. According to original plans the "Memorare" was to be chiseled onto the stone.

For many years the care of the grotto has been the work of the Grotto Club, a work club of the Dwenger Mission Unit. The club has begun plans to convert the woods surrounding the grotto into a grove similar to that of years ago.

Yes, the college has a shrine to be proud of. It was begun over a century ago; enlarged and cared for with the devotion that has made the Marian Year a success.

Parents' Club Adopt Project

The St. Joseph's Fathers' and Mothers' Clubs have adopted as one of their projects for the year participation in the campaign to "Put Christ Back into Christmas." Letters have been sent out expressing their feelings about the modern pagan attitude towards Christmas.

Columbian Players Make Known Production Staff

The Production Staff for "Arsonic and Old Lace" was recently released by Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli and William Walker, director and president respectively of the Columbian Players. The dead-line for the completion of all work has been set for Nov. 12.

Make-up was placed in charge of Joseph Turk who was also given the job of handling costumes. To help him are Fred Leyden and Ed Stepan.

Foyer decoration will be supervised by John Good. On his committee are Terry Regnier and James Plate. Good is also in charge of Programs, with Paul Temple. Sound and Music was given to Bernie Balas.

Stage Crew

William Walker, Richard Rezek, and Charles Vietzen will handle stage lighting for the play. James Plate is the head of the publicity committee. Working with him are: Bill Walters, Jim Kubacki, Donald Cole, Robert Lee, Emil Caballero, Bill Gleason, and Ed Stepan.

The hand and stage props committee chairman is John White. Under him are: Gerry Gladu, Vince Battaglia, Jack Carlson, Fred Leyden, Terry Regnier, and Bob Kilborne.

Dick Rezek was selected to assist William Walker in stage managing.

Cathy Sells Tickets As Pete Plays Ball

She sat with royal grace upon her throne in the red booth the day of the Evansville-St. Joe game, playing ticket-seller while her brother played football. Wisps of her blonde tresses trailed in the October breeze, and her eyes gave a merry welcome.

She could have been Homecoming Queen, but for her age. Catherine Mary Fenlon is only seven years old.

"Pete's my brother," said Catherine Mary, speaking of the St. Joe tackle, who is as large as she is small.

"Oh, Pete's not so good," teased the photographer.

"Don't get fresh," retorted the little blonde defender. "I'll tell Pete, and he's a very tough boy."

Three members of the Evansville football team would agree to that statement, though probably not in Catherine Mary's ladylike language.

Catherine Mary came down to the game from Chicago, where she is in the second grade at Visitation School. She didn't need to attend school on Saturday, came her withering reply to the photographer's question—but she bet that he did.

"How do you like us?" he asked, inviting a bouquet.

But Catherine Mary was too smart to be fooled.

"Pete's wonderful she answered calmly. The photographer was thrown for a 10-yard loss.

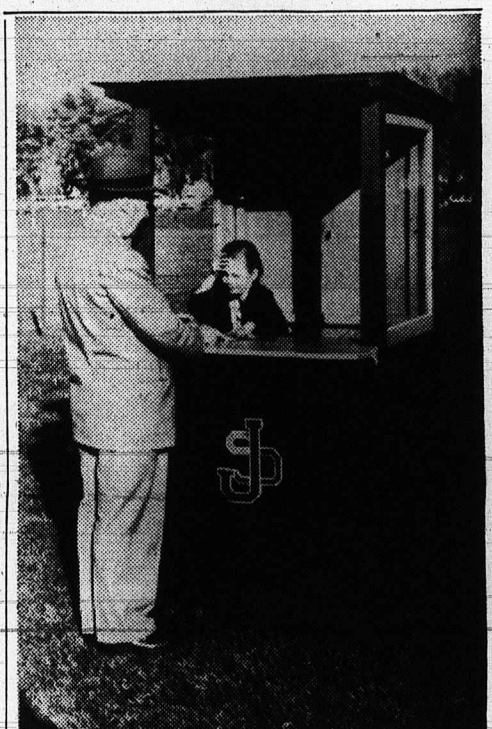
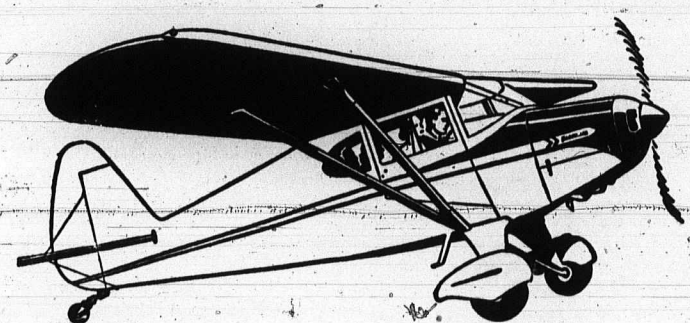


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Charming ticket-seller Cathy Fenlon appears to have captivated an eligible bachelor in Mr. Kiley.

When it's time for Catherine Mary to be Homecoming Queen, she'll wrap the whole college around her little finger. And she'll do it neatly—just as she did to the photographer.

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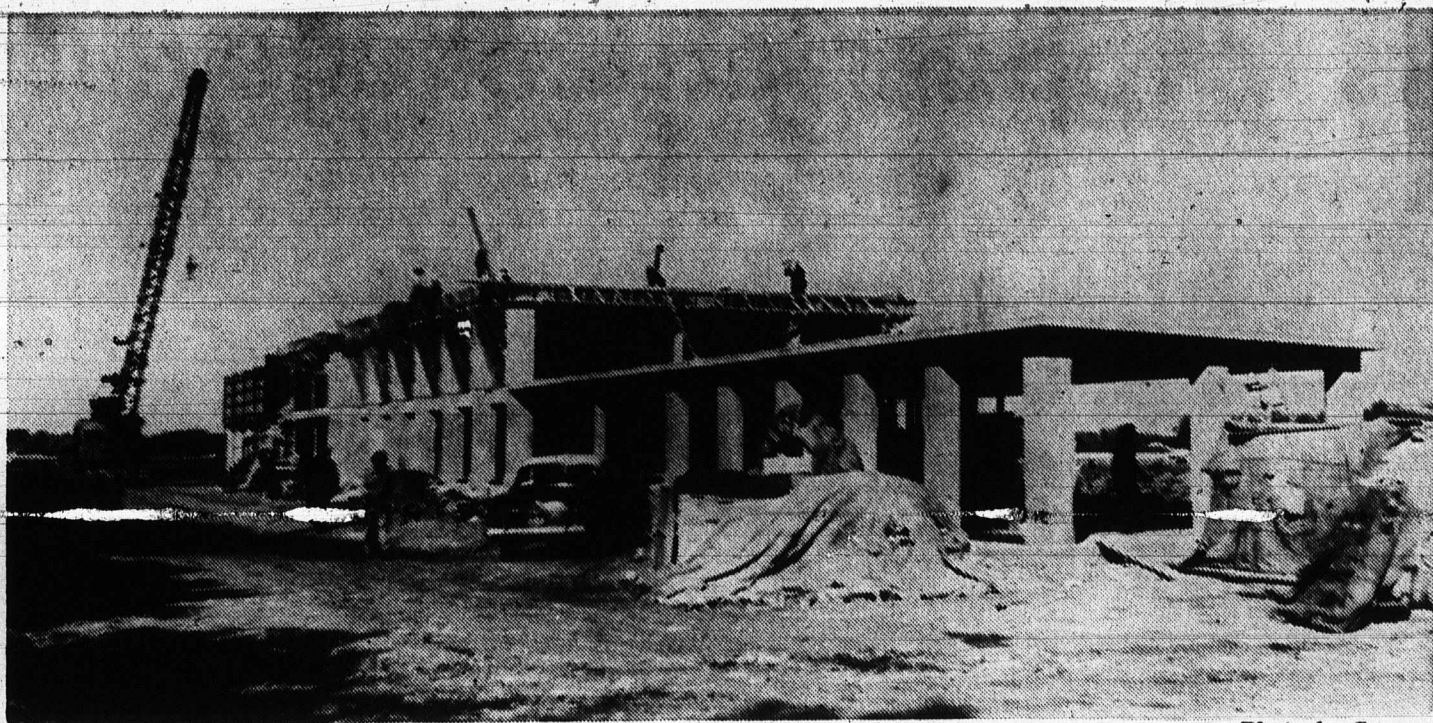
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The "Agony in the Garden" is one of the scenes portrayed in the Grotto.



The progress being made on the new buildings located on the west side of the campus is shown above. There are hopes that work on the two buildings will be completed well before the March 1 deadline.

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Geologists, Accountants Needed By Government

Examinations have been announced by the Civil Service Commission for Geologists for filling positions paying \$3,410 and \$4,205 a year in Washington, D. C., throughout the United States, and in the territories and possessions of the United States; and for Systems Accountants in the options of General, Cost, and Property, for filling positions paying from \$7,040 to \$10,800 a year in various agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Systems Accountants are required to travel occasionally to field establishments located throughout the United States and abroad.

Applicants for geologist position must pass a written test and must have had appropriate education or a combination of education and experience. The maximum age limit for positions paying \$3,410 a year is 35 years (waived for persons entitled to veteran preference). There is no maximum age limit for positions paying \$4,205 a year. Applications must be filed not later than December 28, 1954 with the Board of Civil Service Examiners, Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C.

No written test will be given for the systems accountant positions. To qualify, applicants must show that they have had appropriate experience. There is no maximum age limit. Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Board of Civil Service Examiners, Department of Defense, Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

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Xavier Conducts Vocation Drive

The Saint Gaspare Club, a study of the Dwenger Mission Unit, has begun a new phase of mission work; that of canvassing for vocations.

The club plans to contact possible candidates for the priesthood in the eighth grade by writing to those who are in a position to discover vocations in boys. After the names and addresses of prospective candidates are received, the club members plan to correspond with these boys to encourage them and explain seminary life and the need for priests.

The Dwenger Mission Unit held a bingo party in Xavier Hall's "X" Saturday, Oct. 30. The Majority of seminarians and several of the brothers were present. The proceeds of the party went to the D. M. U. mission fund.

School Clubs Schedule Dances For Holidays

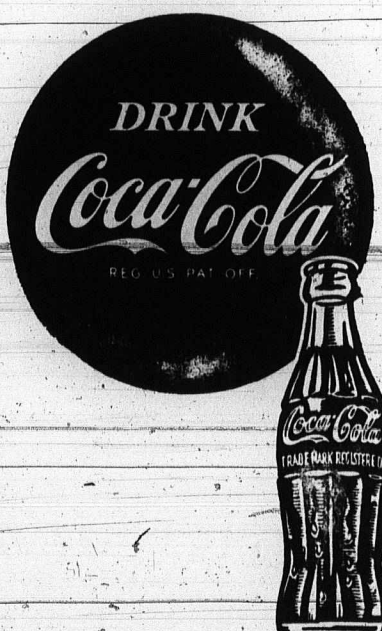
During the forthcoming Thanksgiving vacation, both the Chicago and Lake County Clubs have planned holiday dances. The Chicago Club festivities are to be held in the Darius-Guinas American Legion Hall which is located at 4416 South Western in Chicago. Don Falls, who has provided the music for some of the previous Club dances, will be featured with his orchestra.

Club members are asked to bring their membership and present them at the door. This assures the paid members of getting a reduction of \$1.00 in the price of the admission ticket. Non-members and those members who do not have cards will be charged \$3.00 a couple. The dance will be held on the evening of Nov. 25.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 27, the Lake County Club will hold its holiday dance at the New Croation Hall, Columbus and Main Streets in East Chicago. The Club has not chosen a definite band yet, although it is expected that a combo will be signed this week. Tickets for the dance are \$1.00 a couple.



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New Buildings Showing Signs of Early Completion

Work on both Archbishop Noll and Bishop Bennett halls is progressing rapidly. E. H. Marhoefer and Co., the contractors, are already ahead of their schedule to meet the deadline of March 1.

Bishop Bennett Hall, which is situated near the baseball diamond, has its foundation and two-story framework completed. Its outside brickwork and roof have been started.

Archbishop Noll Hall, which is located near West Seifert, has only its foundation and two-story framework completed. Steam pipes have already been laid to the new halls.

The clearance and leveling of the land was started a few weeks ago with the uprooting of many trees. This was done to provide space for the construction of roads to provide passage to the main part of the campus and to prepare the ground for landscaping.

When completed these halls will each house 98 students and two prefects. The rooms, which will be about the size of Seifert's, will feature built in wardrobes, desks, and bookshelves. Each room will have a tackboard and a double-decker bed. Each hall will also have a recreation lounge.

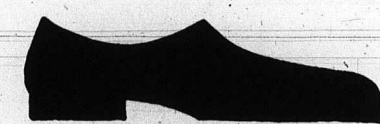
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